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MEMORANDUM FOR: THE DEPUTY DIRECTOR

SUBJECT: IAC Meeting Thursday, 21 December, at 1100 hours

1. Essential Elements of Information (No document) — Mr. Jackson

2. Joint Intelligence Indications Committee — General Bolling

This discussion is to center around plans for this Committee to fulfill the requirements set forth in the action of the IAC. (See IAC-M-10) To refresh your memory this reads as follows:

> Action: Agreed that there should be a single Watch Committee in the Government properly operated with the full participation of the IAC members. This Committee should be the Watch Committee currently located in the Pentagon and headed by General Weckerling. General Smith stated that the Watch Committee headed by the CIA should be abolished and that the terms of reference before the members would, therefore, not need to be acted upon. He requested General Bolling to have distributed to the member agencies the terms of reference under which the present Watch Committee in the Pentagon is operating and arrange for such modification as may be necessary to provide the U. S. Government the service required. General Smith stated that it was his responsibility to see that there is an arrangement in the Government for carrying out the functions of a Watch Committee, that he did not consider it necessary for the CIA to head it, that this Committee should serve the entire Government and should accordingly be fully supported. He said that he was prepared to provide such financial or other support as was necessary for this Committee to fulfill his needs under the statute. It was understood that teletype facilities already exist which would ensure communication necessary to meet the needs of the DCI and the IAC members.

The proposed terms of reference for the CIA Watch Committee (IAC-D-6) will be useful in this discussion and this document should be brought to the meeting.

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For your information only:

I have called General Weckerling and suggested that he take the initiative in speaking on two issues which concern the Agency:

a. That the present Intelligence Indications Committee in the Pentagon is dealing too much with estimating, and

b. That in the past the Agency has not been happy with the Pentagon's reciprocation on the working level.

General Weckerling indicated that he agreed with these criticisms and pointed out that he had had some trouble with his people in this respect.

3. ECA request for receipt of the National Intelligence Estimates and the Daily Summary — Mr. Jackson

4. Consequences of the Early Employment of Chinese Nationalist Forces in Korea (NIE-12) (Already distributed) — Dr. Langer

5. Probable Soviet Reactions to a Remilitarization of Western Germany (NIE-17) (Already distributed) — Dr. Langer

For formal concurrence.

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INTELLIGENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Director's Conference Room, First Floor,
Administration Building, CIA
on Thursday, 20 December 1950, at 1100 hours

1. Essential Elements of Information — Mr. Jackson
(No document)

2. Joint Intelligence Indications Committee — General Bolling

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The proposed terms of reference for the CIA Watch Committee (IAC-D-6) will be useful in this discussion and this document should be brought to the meeting.

3. ECA request for receipt of the National Intelligence Estimates and the Daily Summary — Mr. Jackson

4. Terms of Reference: Implications of Maintaining a Beachhead in South Korea (NIE-16) — Dr. Langer

The issue: Should an estimate be made on this subject?

5. Probable Soviet Reactions to a Remilitarization of Western Germany (NIE-17) — Dr. Langer
(Already distributed)

For formal concurrence.

JAMES Q. REBER
Acting Secretary
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